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No. 261 Main Street.
(Leahle's Old Stand).
MEMPHIS, TENN.

PUBLIC



LEDGER.

LOEB & MOOK'S
SHIRTS
And Underwear
MADE TO ORDER.
235 and 237 Main St.

VOL. XXXIV. MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE: SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1882. NO 94. 235 and 237 Main St.

Unprecedented Bargains!
And sweeping reduction in Gents' Furnishing Goods at
B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.

Men's Gauze Shirts reduced from 40c to 25c	" " 50c to 35c
" " " 60c to 45c	" " " 75c to 60c
" " " \$1.25 to \$1.00	" " " 1.50 to 1.25
" " [regular] 1.75 to 1.50	" " " 2.25 to 2.00
" French Lace " 1.00 to .90c	" " " 1.50 to 1.25
" Balbriggan " 1.75 to 1.50	" French " 1.50 to 1.25
" French Lisle " 2.00 to 1.75	" French Pearl " 2.50 to 2.25
Ladies' Gauze Vests " 1.00 to .90c	" " " 1.50 to 1.25
" " " 2.00 to 1.75	" French Lace " 1.00 to .75c
" Pearl Lisle " 2.00 to 1.75	" Balbriggan Regular " 1.50 to 1.00

Children's Gauze Vests reduced in proportion.
"G" Undershirts, best, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25
King " " " 1.25 to 1.12 1/2
Favorite " " " 1.00
"55" " " " 85 to 75c
Best Jean Drawers reduced to 85c
" Nainsook " " to " 85c
Fancy Night Shirts " to " 1.75
Ladies' and Gents' Silk Vests reduced to attractive prices.

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GEO. MITCHELL
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FURNITURE,
CARPETS, CURTAINS, OIL-CLOTHS
IN THE SOUTH, AT LOW PRICES.
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Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting,
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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Stoves, Ranges, Mantels and Grates, Hardware, Hollow-Ware and Castings
Manufacturer of Plain & Japanned Tinware, Copper & Sheet Iron Ware.
A Well Selected Stock of Lamps, Lamp Chimneys, Etc.
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304 Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.
Roofing, Guttering, Repairs, etc., promptly attended to. 1721

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MEMPHIS, TENN.
REAPING AND MOWING
Machines.
SULKY RAKES, STOCK PEAS
FERTILIZERS,
Guano, Land Plaster and Phosphate.
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H. BUTTENBERG
Manufacturer of all kinds of
Awnings and Tents,
Mattresses and Upholstering.
Furniture Repaired, Varished, Packed
AND STORED.
All work done in the best style and
warranted.
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STEAM LAUNDRY
224 Second St.
Between Jefferson and Adams.
All kinds of Washing and Ironing done in
first-class style by Troy machinery. A
quality made of Collars, Cuffs and Ladies'
Fine Underwear. Work from other towns
returned the same day as received. 53 131

T. J. GRAHAM,
FIRE-BRICK
And Boiler-Tiles.
Sewer-Pipe
And Drain-Tiles.
Flue-Pipe and Flue-Linings,
CHIMNEY-TOPS, ETC.,
43-45 S. Court St., Memphis.
Prices sent on application. 1022x1700

ATTENTION!
A DMRERS of good music will find such at
Heule's old stand.
No. 24 Adams street.
We have engaged Prof. Chas. Schulze, the
celebrated Singer of New York, who will en-
ertain the public every night.
The choicest songs, Lancers and Cigars w
be found in the establishment of
7197
A DARTMOUTH & CO.

OAK, ASH AND POPLAR
LUMBER.
BILLS saved promptly to order. Apply to
B. BUSBY, TOOF & CO., or
ED. J. WENDEL,
32 107
Woodstock, Tenn.

BY CABLE.
LONDON, June 17.—The govern-
ment, with the approval of France and
Turkey, has determined to protect the
Suez canal with British troops.
Transports have accordingly been or-
dered ready for the embarkation of
troops.
A correspondent at Alexandria tele-
graphs up to last evening: The total
number of corpses found of Europeans
killed in last Sunday's riot was 340.
Eye witnesses state that Europeans
who took refuge in police stations
were massacred by gendarmes. The
correspondent declares the rising was
organized by the prefects of police.
Thousands of Europeans are arriving
from the interior. Ragheb Pasha
has consented to undertake the for-
mation of a Ministry.
The police made a raid on a stable
in Clerkenwell, this city, and seized
one hundred thousand rounds of am-
munition, packed in boxes, ready for
removal to Ireland. Four hundred
rifles, with bayonets, and twenty-five
boxes of revolvers were also captured.
PORTSMOUTH, June 17.—The light
draft gunboats Dee and Don have
been ordered to immediately join the
squadron of Admiral Seymour at Alex-
andria.
ST. PETERSBURG, June 17.—Russia
is preparing to send men-of-war to
Alexandria.
LEMBERG, June 17.—The Jewish
committee here has informed the Lon-
don committee they will cease to act
if the latter persist in forwarding to
America only able-bodied emigrants.

WANTS TO WIN.
The City of Cairo Coming in a
Hurry, and the Wind in
Her Favor.
Special to the Ledger.
HELENA, ARK., June 17.—The
City of Cairo left here at forty one
minutes after eight o'clock, cocked
and primed. Her smoke, carried by
the breeze, floated along over her like
a dense black cloud, making a grand
picture. Favorable circumstances in-
dicate a fine run.

Mine Explosions.
WILKESBARRE, PA., June 17.—
Two explosions of gas occurred in the
Lehigh & Wilkesbarre mine, this
morning. Eight miners were badly
burned. The mine is on fire.

The Weather.
WASHINGTON, June 17.—For Ten-
nessee and the Ohio valley, local rains,
south to west winds, stationary or
lower barometer, with a slight change
of temperature. Missouri valley,
partly cloudy weather, local rains,
falling, followed by rising barometer.
variable winds, with slight change of
temperature.

To Hang.
TOLEDO, June 17.—Charles Bachs,
who murdered his wife in October
last, has been convicted of murder in
the first degree, and sentenced to be
hung on the 13th of October next.
His family lived on a farm near Mil-
ton Centre, in Wood county. Bachs
and his wife had frequent quarrels,
during one of which he attacked and
killed her with a corn cutter.

Fire.
BOSTON, June 17.—This morning
Timothy Remick's cotton waste mill,
on Boston Highlands, took fire. The
building contained much cotton waste,
which, being thoroughly soaked by
water from the engines, became so
heavy as to burst the walls, which fell
upon several firemen, who were badly
injured, one of whom, Thomas Killian,
it is feared, fatally.

Wall Street.
NEW YORK, June 17.—Stocks
opened strong and 1 per cent higher.
later C. C. C. and L. and St. Louis &
San Francisco preferred. In the early
trade there was a general decline of 1
to 1/2 per cent. Denver and Louisville
& Nashville leading, after which the
market was strong and recorded an
advance of 1 to 1 1/2 per cent, the latter
for Northwestern, while Consolidated
Southern sold up 2 per cent.

Vessel Sunk.
ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 17.—The
French fishing schooner, LaSyrène, of
Miquet, sunk on the 10th inst., and
took down the whole crew with her,
numbering seventeen hands. The scene
of the disaster was on St. Peter's
bank. The vessel was deeply laden
with salt and salt fish. Her starboard
bow was pierced by a piece of heavy
ice, and she sunk without a moment's
warning.

which was to come off on the 26th
instant, will be interfered with. The
principals will be notified that they
cannot remain in training in Allo-
gheny county. What they will do
about it is another question.

**Blackmailing Employees of the
Postoffice—How the Old Thing
Works.**
NEW YORK, June 17.—All the em-
ployees of the different postoffices in
this city have received a circular from
a member of the Executive Commit-
tee of the Republican party, announc-
ing the fact that a check received
from each employe for sixteen dollars
would be welcome, and be used solely
for the purpose of stamping out the
Democratic party.

Memphis and the West.
Jackson Tribune and Sun.
The Iron Mountain railroad system
now control all the business from
Memphis west. It has a monopoly in
its ownership of the Memphis & Lit-
tle Rock railroad. But its advantage,
which it has used against Memphis
and in the interest of St. Louis, will
not much longer be enjoyed. The
road from Kansas City to Memphis is
being rapidly pushed forward to com-
pletion. When finished it will be a
great road, and will pour into the
draft through Memphis to the world the
vast grain and stock products of the
West, Northwest, and will give Mem-
phis a new line West, and a short
line direct to the Pacific. But this is
only a part of the development now
in sight for Memphis to the West.
Huntingdon, who controls the South-
ern Pacific road, now close on to com-
pletion, also controls the Memphis,
Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, from
Memphis via Paducah to Baltimore.
This road is now about finished, and
Huntingdon finds himself with a wide
gap in his great system between Mem-
phis and Texas, and the whole at
the mercy of a rival system.

Therefore he must have a connecting
link under his own control between
Memphis and his Pacific road, and
hence a line from Memphis
to Texas, and in only a question
of short time. There is also the
great Louisville & Nashville sys-
tem, with one of its great arms throw-
out to Memphis and there out off by
hostile systems from a share in the
rich trade of the Southwest, the Pa-
cific and the Orient. She, too, must
have a connection with the Texas sys-
tem of roads. Then there is the East
Tennessee & Virginia system with its
Memphis & Charleston arm, that must
have a reliable Western connection
from Memphis, or suffer greatly in
finances. And thus we see the neces-
sity and certainty of a vast railroad
enterprise from Memphis west, and
he is a poor reasoner that does not
also see for Memphis an extra di-
nary future of growth and wealth.

This net work of Western roads now
rendered necessary by commanding
position and circumstances, will pour
into Memphis a vast commerce. In
addition to her immense cotton trade,
that will be doubled, she will of
necessity handle wheat and corn and
stock, and become to the central
Mississippi valley what Chicago is to
the Northwest.

But how will this railroad develop-
ment west from Memphis and the
growth of Memphis affect West Ten-
nessee? It will give this section a
splendid home market, a magnificent
distributing reservoir, a great center
of enterprise, capital and traffic that
will quicken industry, agriculture
and manufacturing, and increase
them ten-fold. But it will do more.
It will make a road from Nashville, or
some point on the Cincinnati Southern,
through Jackson to Memphis, an en-
terprise of moment and so valuable
that capital will become interested in
it and put it through. It will cause
the Evansville, Jackson & New Or-
leans road to become a road of neces-
sity to great interests and connections,
and money will build it promptly.
It will cause manufacturers in wood,
cotton and wool to cluster around at
an inferior railroad center like Jack-
son, and cause this city to wax strong
in all the elements of wealth and
progress. In a word, the wonderful
growth and commercial power of
Memphis will communicate itself to
every industry and redoubling all en-
terprise.

We are watching this matter, this
development of Memphis commerce
West, with great interest, and would
have our people do likewise and be
prepared to profit by the boom close
at hand for this favored section.

Two wealthy Italians brought to
New York the other day 170 of their
poor countrymen, at an expense of
\$3000. A contract was made with the
immigrants by which they were to pay
the agents twenty cents a day until the
passage money was refunded. The
agents retain their passports and bag-
gage as security. Some of the New
York papers and the Castle Garden
authorities see in this scheme a species
of "white slavery."

Out of the 200,000 immigrants who
landed at New York from January 1
to May 31, of this year, more went to
Wisconsin alone than to the whole
South. To show how few of them
went South, the following detail is
given: Virginia, 133; Maryland, 181;
West Virginia, 133; North Carolina, 68;
23; South Carolina, 64; Alabama, 68;
Florida, 49; Mississippi, 79; Georgia, 131;
Arkansas, 1155; Louisiana, 600;
Kentucky, 800; Tennessee, 157; Mis-
souri, 439; Texas, 1500.

A rooster was missing from a third-
ward in Virginia for nearly three
weeks. At last he was found. He was
in a well; I hear him crow down yar.
A man went down with a light and
brought up a rooster so thin that the
light shone through him—feathers
all, but he was alive, and thought
scarcely able to walk, was around next
day as chirp as ever. He stood on a
jutting rock in the well unable to fly
out.

THE CONVENTION.
**Democrats in Council at the
Greenlaw Opera-house This
Forenoon.**

The Democratic County Convention
was called to order at the Greenlaw
Opera-house this forenoon by J. M.
Coleman, Chairman of the County
Committee, who explained the object
of the meeting.
The Hon. Casey Young was called
to the chair by the almost unanimous
voice of the convention. He said
that the Democrats had assembled in
a convention, one of the most im-
portant held for many years. He
enjoined them to instruct their dele-
gates in such a manner that the Dem-
ocratic party of Tennessee would be
united and harmonious for all time to
come. [Applause.] He hoped it could
no longer be said there were two
Democratic parties in Tennessee.

Gen. Gordon moved that a commit-
tee of fifteen be appointed by the
Chairman to report a preamble and
resolutions for the action of the meet-
ing. This motion was carried amid
loud applause.

The following committee was ap-
pointed: G. W. Gordon, J. Harvey
Mathes, H. J. Lynn, R. J. Morgan,
Luke Finley, J. T. Hillsman, J. J.
DuBose, P. M. Winters, Napoleon
Hill, J. R. Godwin, W. B. Glisson, J.
McBrooks, B. C. Bledsoe, John Link-
hauer, C. W. Frazier and C. W. Heis-
kel.

The committee retired, and on mo-
tion a recess was taken for fifteen
minutes, to select candidates for the
Democratic Executive Committee, to
serve the next two years.

After the recess the different wards
were requested to report the names of
candidates for an executive committee.
The following names were reported
and adopted: First Ward, John
Walsh; Second Ward, Jno. M. Rourke;
Third Ward, P. J. Kelly; Fourth
Ward, T. M. Surges; Fifth Ward,
John League; Sixth Ward, A. C.
Treadwell; Seventh Ward, J. J. Bus-
by; Eighth Ward, S. J. McDowell;
Ninth Ward, L. D. Grant; Tenth
Ward, L. H. Estes.

The report of the committee of fif-
teen, in favor of instructing delegates
to vote for no higher settlement of the
State debt than 50-4, next occupied
attention, and a long debate followed.

Mascotte and Je-tatura.
New York Sun.
Both dictionaries and scholars fail
to answer the question which the
opera with the title constantly raises,
what is a mascotte? But the visitors
of Monte Carlo tell us it is a fetish
or a luck bringer. All gamblers are
superstitious, and draw their inspira-
tions from the oddest circumstances.
A mascotte may be a son or a sixpence
with a hole in it, a button, a lock of
hair, anything which the punter has
associated with a lucky turn. Alms
to a beggar—mascotte; denial of alms—
mascotte; going a hunniback or a
white horse—mascotte; meeting a
black cat—mascotte. Three years ago
a little hunchback at Monaco derived
large returns from standing near the
table and rubbing his hump at the
request of the players. He had a
tariff: Once, five francs; a long rub-
bing, ten francs; for standing half an
hour behind a certain player and not
rubbing for others, twenty francs. At
the end of the season, returning to
Paris on the train, he was seen to
throw away his hump. Mascotte is
the opposite of je-tatura, or the evil
eye.

**Tennessee Wagons for the In-
dian Bureau.**
Nashville American, 15th.
Cherry, O'Conner & Co., of the
Tennessee Agricultural Works, have
been awarded a contract for 600 wagons
for use by the Indian Bureau. Every
wagon manufactured in the country was
represented before the Commissioner
of Indian Affairs in New York, but
only four received any part of the con-
tract. W. R. Hamby represented the
Tennessee Agricultural Works and
secured the contract.

Summer Probabilities.
New York Herald, 15.
For ten days the weather over the
country has been steadily improving,
with a corresponding improvement of
the agricultural outlook. The season
is nevertheless still somewhat anom-
alously backward, as the Herald last
month predicted it would continue to
be up to this time, the sun apparently
having little of its usual June fervor;
but there is no reason to conclude that
the amount of solar heat now radiated
on the continent is less than normal.
The true explanation of the compara-
tively cool weather seems rather to be
that the amount of aqueous vapor in
the atmosphere, but the very heavy
rainfalls recently reported abundantly
prove that the aerial currents are
abnormally charged with moisture.
The country south of the fortieth
parallel has been in fact screened from
the sun's radiation very much as some
of the West India islands, where the
vapor laden trade wind shields the
soil from the hottest rays. Even at
Barbados, within about twelve degrees
from the equator, the thermometer as a
rule rises in summer only to 85, that
being the absolute maximum heat
given in the British records.

If this is the explanation of our cool
season it would seem the evaporation
in the tropical seas has been for some
time in excess, which would indicate
that the sun's energy at this period is
really greater than it usually is. In
this case we should naturally expect

USE DEAN'S BEST
TEAS!
And Fresh Roasted Coffee.
WM. DEAN & CO., 189 POPLAR ST.
THE GRAND ARTIST,
LEVY!
Cornet Virtuoso, at Estival Park,
FRIDAY 16th, SATURDAY 17th, SUNDAY 18th.

for some time prior to the summer sol-
stice backward, wet season, to be fol-
lowed by all the hot weather in July
and August, if not sooner, that the
farmers can desire for their crops.
Judging by the meteorological condi-
tions of the past six weeks this will be
the outcome of the present season.

DRINKING WOMEN.
**The Intemperance of the Fair
Sex Exposed.**
New York Sun.
"When Mme. de Stael asked Napo-
leon what was the need of France,"
said Rev. Dr. Fulton yesterday morn-
ing, "he answered, 'Mothers.' That
is the need of this country and of this
time. As go the mothers, so go the
children. It is natural that the chil-
dren should follow the mother and not
the father. Have you ever seen a
barnyard cock strutting about and
putting on airs? Some old hen may
pay attention to him, but the little
chickens do not. That is the condi-
tion of affairs in many homes. The
mother has her way, and the children
side with her. The mother's influence
is the most potent influence. Why are
our academies so poorly attended? It
is because the mothers have turned
aside from their old anxiety to see
their sons well educated. Dress,
fashion and such frivolities occupy
their minds, and their children
resemble them. I do not wish to
say anything against women. I
have the highest conception
of womanhood. We must have
women with us in all our attempts to
do good. Jesus proclaimed himself
as the Savior of women. He cast the
evil spirits out of the women. In no
age are they more exposed to evil,
and the chief among them is the evil
spirit of intemperance. An intoxicated
woman is a pitiable and forbidding
sight. But they do not often expose
themselves in public when in such a
condition. They drink in their homes.
A short time ago application was made
for a license to open a liquor store in
one of the most fashionable neighbor-
hoods of Brooklyn—in a fine brown
stone house. It was explained that an
ordinary liquor store, but a family room,
where women could send for ale and
wine and liquors. If those who ap-
plied for their license were not sure
they would obtain custom, they would
not ask it. The devil is smart; he is
very smart. In the Garden of Eden
he began with Eve, and by appealing
to her vanity, succeeded. It is so to-
day. Women spend more money for
kid gloves alone than is required to
support all our churches. I would
not dare mention the sum spent for
artificial flowers. Satan rules in the
kingdom of fashion.

"At present there are 200,000 men
on strike. This is largely due to dis-
sipation. They had good wages, and
had it not been for dissipation they
might have saved money. It is won-
derful how a man can get along if he
does not drink; but a man cannot be
provident if he has not a thrifty wife.
A bad woman is a terrible ally of the
devil. In England and in Scotland I
have seen women walk into bars and
drink liquor as if they enjoyed it.
Here they do not do that to such an
extent, but they send out for liquor
and drink it in their homes. There
are hundreds of liquor saloons sus-
tained by their 'family entrances.'
The evil exists, although like the ma-
laria in certain beautiful portions of
Long Island and Staten Island, it
cannot be seen. Its effects are visible.
The police records show that more
men than women are arrested for in-
toxication, yet more women than men
drink. One cause of this is the de-
sire of women to be like men—to
share their pleasures. Young women
go to Coney Island and they drink
wine and beer and liquor. In eating
saloons they drink. Yesterday I saw
twenty women sitting in an eating sa-
loon drinking ale. If the mother
drunk the children will also drink,
and this intemperance is spreading.
Another cause is woman's weakness.
Physicians advise them to drink as a
remedy for this, and thus acquire a
taste for liquor. The daughters of
some of the best families have thus
become drunkards. I know one ele-
gant house in which it is necessary to
wade in wine and this leads to
all others. It has been truly said
that there would be no brothels if the
fires of lust were not kindled by wine.
A young girl came to me lately and
confessed that she was one of the best,
and she did not seem to be much
worried about it. She had been taken

to a theater, and afterward went to a
saloon, where she drank wine. Thence
she was taken to a house of assigna-
tion, and is now leading a precarious
existence. Jennie Cramer would
have been living to-day had she not
drunk wine offered to her by a de-
graded woman. This evil of intem-
perance may be found in homes where
its presence is not suspected. It
needs a remedy, but the remedy is
difficult to find. Woman's aid is
needed in combatting it. Generally,
women confine their efforts to reform-
ing men; but they must also aid their
sisters. Young women should form
themselves into an organization, and
refuse to go with any man, young or
old, who drinks or uses tobacco.

The Broken-Hearted.
George D. Prentiss was, perhaps,
best known as a wit, punster and po-
litical writer, but from his facile pen
flowed also the sentimental and the
beautiful. The following description
has lost none of its freshness and
beauty:
"About two years ago I took up my
residence in a country village in the
eastern part of New England. Soon
after my arrival I became acquainted
with a young lady, apparently about
seventeen years of age. She had lost
the idol of her heart's purest love,
and the shadows of deep and holy
memories were resting like the wings
of death upon her brow.
"I first met her in the presence of
the mirthful. She was indeed a crea-
ture to be admired; her brow was
garlanded with the young year's sweet-
est flowers, and her sunny tresses
were hanging beautiful and low upon
her bosom, and her moved through
the crowd with such a floating, un-
earthly grace, that the bewildered
gazer looked almost to see her fade
away into the air like the creature of
a pleasant dream. She smiled, but
there was something in her smile
which told me its mournful beauty
was but the reflection of
a tear, but her eyelids
pressed heavily down, as if strug-
gling to repress the tide of agony that
was bursting up from her heart's urn.
She looked as if she could have left
the scene of festivity and gone out
beneath the quiet stars and laid her
forehead upon the fresh, green earth
and poured out her heart stricken
soul, after gash, till it mingled
with the eternal fountain of purity and
life.
"I have lately heard that the young
lady of whom I have spoken is dead.
The close of her life was calm as the
sighing of the breeze that lingers for
a time around a bed of withered roses
and then dies for very sweetness.
"It cannot be that earth is man's
only abiding place. It cannot be that
our life is a bubble cast up by the
ocean of eternity, to float a moment
upon its surface and then sink into
nothingness and darkness forever; else
why is it that the high and glorious
aspirations which leap like angels from
the temple of our hearts are forever
wondering abroad unsatisfied? Why
is it that the stars, which hold their
festival around the midnight throne
are not set above the grasp of our lim-
ited faculties, and forever mocking us
with their unapproachable glory? And,
finally, why is it that the forms of hu-
man beauty are presented to the view
and taken from us, leaving the thorn
and streams of affliction to flow back
in alpine torrents upon our hearts?"

Chicago Facetiae.
A waggle looking man stepped into
an elevator of a Chicago hotel, the
other day, and remarked to the only
other passenger:
"This is the longest ride to be had
in Chicago for two cents!"
"Hay?"
"I say you can't go so long a ride as
this anywhere else in Chicago, for two
cents," he repeated a little louder.
"Two cents?"
"Yes, two cents."
"You blamed fool, you don't sup-
pose you have to pay for riding in this
elevator?"
"I didn't say I did. I only remark-
ed that it was the longest ride you can
get in Chicago for two cents; stop
here," he exclaimed to the fourth floor.
"Yes, sir, I said two cents, ascent and
descent—see the point, eh! Good
mornin'!"—[Chicago Inter-Ocean.

**A MEETING of the Stockholders in the
Guadalupe & Galveston Company is
herby called for June 24th, at 11 o'clock, at the
German National Bank in Memphis, Tenn.,
for the election of Directors and such other
business as may be brought before it. The
said meeting to be at 11 a.m.
By order of the Board.
T. H. MULLEN, Sec'y.**